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#### Linguistics colloquium

Writer and journalist Michael Erard presents “Myths and Realities of High Intensity Language Learners” from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in CAL 100.

#### Maya cinema

A session on Maya films will be presented by K’iche’/Kaqchikel poet and filmmaker Rosa Chávez in BEN 2.104 from 6 to 7 p.m.



### QUOTE TO NOTE

“Clean water is a right everyone should have, and as students we can work as a large force to raise awareness.”

— Jaclyn Kachelmeyer, Plan II junior on Students for Clean Water’s efforts.

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## TODAY

## IN HISTORY

#### In 1956

On October 29, Israeli armed forces marched into Egypt towards the Suez Canal, beginning the Suez Crisis. Soon European forces joined them, creating a Cold War crisis averted only through a cease fire and American pressure.



Texas uses last minute touchdown to defeat Kansas.

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Local tempeh growers hope to expand their reach.

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#### UNIVERSITY

# UT officials fund PACs, campaigns

*Editor’s Note: This is the first in a three-part series examining UT officials’ political donations. This installment examines contributions by administrators at UT-Austin. Subsequent stories will focus on contributions by UT System officials and UT-Austin professors.*

**By Alexa Ura**

Current UT deans, presidents, provosts, vice provosts

and vice presidents have donated more than \$27,000 since 1999 to both Republican and Democratic political campaigns and political action committees at both the state and federal level, according to filings compiled by The Daily Texan from the Texas Ethics Commission and the Federal Election Commission.

In the last 13 years, most political donations from administrators went to

individual politicians, including members of the Texas Senate, the Texas House of Representatives, the U.S. Congress and gubernatorial races. Administrators have also donated to presidential nominees. Some of the donations were made before administrators were in their current positions.

William Cunningham, a current UT marketing professor and former UT System chancellor and

**CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS SINCE 1999**

**Top Donor**  
 William Cunningham \$42,050  
 former UT president and marketing professor

**Top Recipient**  
 Southwest Airlines Co. Freedom Fund \$10,500

university president, chairs the Friends of the University Political Action Committee. Friends of the University is a PAC that donates

to politicians on both sides of the political aisle but mainly focuses on

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#### FOOTBALL



**Lawrence Peart** | Daily Texan Staff

Head coach Mack Brown has led his team to wins in six of its first eight games, most recently a 21-17 win over Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. on Saturday. Texas needed a late touchdown pass by Case McCoy to seal the victory over the 1-7 Jayhawks.

# JAYHAWK BLUES

## Horns need long look in mirror to avoid disappointing season



**By Christian Corona**  
Sports Editor

As far as wins go, that’s about as bad as it gets. Kansas, a team that had not beaten an FBS squad this year or a Big 12 team in two years, nearly beat Texas. The Jayhawks were the superior team

for the better part of the Longhorns’ 21-17 win in Lawrence on Saturday – an awful reflection of where Texas is eight games into this season.

“We have a win and we have their attention next week,” head coach Mack Brown said. “That’s about as good as it gets.”

No it’s not. Not even close.

And is that to say that Brown didn’t already have their attention before last weekend?

If McCoy had not rescued the Longhorns in the waning moments of Saturday’s game, people would have been calling for Brown’s head, or at least his job – and rightfully so. Because this was a miserable month for Texas football.

The Longhorns were narrowly beaten by a then-overrated West Virginia team that has since lost twice. They

were embarrassed in a 63-21 loss to Oklahoma the following week. Texas has since won two straight, but giving up 50 points at home to Baylor before barely beating a hapless Kansas team is not exactly what the Longhorns had in mind for this year.

McCoy entered the game with Texas trailing, 14-7, and left it with the Longhorns having won by four. He threw for 68 yards on the

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#### CAMPUS



Vandals defaced prominent UT landmarks and many spaces on campus with Texas A&M-related graffiti this weekend. UT officials say they do not know who committed the crime but an investigation is ongoing.

**Ricky Llamas**  
Daily Texan Staff

## UTPD looks for A&M vandals

**By David Maly**

The University of Texas Police Department is still searching for the individuals responsible for painting Texas A&M related graffiti on various areas of the UT campus this past weekend.

UT spokesperson Cindy Posey said the University still

does not know who tagged the areas around the UT Tower, Peter T. Flawn Academic Center and East and West Mall this weekend or even when it happened. She said it was most likely Friday night or Saturday morning and does not know if the culprit or culprits were caught on film or seen.

Building management

officials started cleaning the affected areas Saturday and expect the cleanup to be completed soon.

Prominent UT landmarks affected include statues of Jefferson Davis and Woodrow Wilson in front of the UT Tower and the 1987 “The West” sculpture by Donald Lipski.

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#### POLICE

## Project watches police in West Campus area

**By David Maly**

Police officers monitoring the West Campus area now have an extra set of eyes on them in an effort to expose enforcement officials who violate the law on the job.

Members of the Peaceful Streets Project, an Austin-based civil and legal rights advocacy organization, expanded their efforts into West Campus Thursday night with their first area “cop watch.” During these watches, organization members monitor law enforcement officials by filming them in action, often at traffic stops. The organization will be monitoring the West Campus area on a bi-weekly basis.

The Peaceful Streets Project also accepts complaints

from those who feel they have been victimized by the police and post those complaints online. They hold informational sessions to better educate the public of their legal rights as well. Antonio Buehler, Peaceful Streets Project founder, said the organization chose to expand its efforts into West Campus because Austin Police Department officer Gary Griffin was appointed district representative for the West Campus area this summer, meaning he oversees police initiatives there. Griffin was fired from the Austin Police Department in 2007 for beating up a mentally ill homeless man at a bus stop earlier that year. He was later rehired after an investigation into the beating.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High  
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Low  
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You're a bartending school dropout.

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**Maria Arrellaga** | Daily Texan Staff  
Droves of people in costume flocked to bars decorated in the spirit of Halloween on West 6th Street, such as Agave Bar.

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The red graffiti includes the phrases “ATM,” “MUN-GLOAF,” “Howdy,” “GIG ‘EM,” “FARMERS FIGHT,” “Whoop!,” “OLD ARMY Fight!,” “SEC!,” “GO AG-GIES,” “CORPS,” and “MISS US YET?”

Posey said she did not know what the consequences for the vandals involved would be.

Similar vandalism attacks have occurred at UT in the past. In October

2011, vandals spray painted a bridge near the F. Loren Winship Drama Building and other campus areas with similar sayings in red spray paint.

Keith Randall, a spokesperson for Texas A&M, said he has not seen a similar attack on the Texas A&M College Station campus in his 15 years working there.

A Texas A&M billboard in North Austin was vandalized in September. No charges were filed in that case because the vandalism happened shortly before the billboard was set to

come down. A representative from Lamar Advertising Company, the agency that owns the billboard, said the company does not who was responsible for the vandalism.

The Texas A&M football team joined the Southeastern Conference this fall and is not set to play UT this season for the first time since 1914. A rivalry between the two schools has existed since 1894, when they first began playing each other.

Undeclared freshman Emily Smith said she thought the graffiti was

It kind of looks like chicken scratch.

—Emily Smith, undeclared freshman

probably done to keep the rivalry between the two universities going, but it didn't accomplish that goal very well.

“They could have done a better job, a more impressive job,” she said. “It kind of looks like chicken scratch.”

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legislators involved in higher education policy.

Cunningham, a former administrator, donated more in the last 13 years than all the other UT administrators combined.

His contributions total \$42,050 and were mostly directed to individual state and U.S. politicians.

UT spokesperson Tara Doolittle said campaign contributions fall under an individual's

right to free speech.

“Generally on the subject of administrators and donations, the rule is the same whether it's an administrative assistant or the president,” Doolittle

said. “As long as University resources or official positions are not used to advocate or influence political activity, employees are free to participate in the political system.”

The University does not allow employees to participate in political activities in their official UT roles, according to UT's Handbook of Operating Procedures.

Current administrators donated about 30 percent of all contributions made in the last 13 years to presidential or vice presidential campaigns.

Nine percent of contributions went to the Friends of the University. Communication Dean Roderick Hart has donated at least \$100 every year since 2000 to Friends of the University, the most to the PAC among administrators, totaling \$2,000.

The Friends of the University PAC contributed \$3,500 to House Higher Education Chairman Dan Branch, R-Dallas, and \$5,000 to former Senate Higher Education Chairwoman Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, in 2011.

Zaffirini received \$250 in direct contributions from Hart and \$500 from Cockrell School of Engineering Dean Gregory Fenves.

Friends of the University PAC volunteer John Doner said the PAC's goal is to donate to legislators and other state officials who support the University and higher education in general.

“We are entirely separate from the University and make independent decisions based on our own research,” Doner said.

Center for Responsive Politics spokeswoman Viveca Novak said the disclosure of campaign contribution records is important to deduce conflicts of interest or the potential impact an individual affiliated with a specific institution can have on powerful recipients. She said conflicts of interests are difficult to prove.

“Individuals make contributions for various reasons, but the reason disclosure of who's giving the money is so important is precisely so that the public can keep track of who's helping to fund a politician's career and what actions the recipient takes that might benefit the donor,” Novak said.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Canadian coast hit by 7.7 quake

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A magnitude 7.7 earthquake struck off the west coast of Canada, authorities said, but there were no immediate reports of major damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake hit the Queen Charlotte Islands just after 8 p.m. local time Saturday at a depth of about 3 miles (5 kilometers) and was centered 96 miles (155 kilometers) south of Masset, British Columbia. It was one of the biggest earthquakes around Canada in decades and was felt across a wide area around British Columbia.

Unrest in Myanmar displaces 22,000

SITTWE, Myanmar — Victims of Myanmar's latest explosion of Muslim-Buddhist violence fled to already packed displacement camps along the country's western coast Sunday, with a top U.N. official saying the unrest has forced more than 22,000 people from their homes.

State television reported the casualty toll has risen to 84 dead and 129 injured over the past week in nine townships in Rakhine state. The figures have not been broken down by ethnic group, but New York-based Human Rights Watch has said Rohingya Muslims bore the brunt of the unrest and the true death toll may be far higher.

Palestinians seek UN recognition

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinian president is moving forward with his plan to seek upgraded observer status at the United Nations next month, despite American and Israeli threats of financial or diplomatic retaliation, officials said Sunday.

The decision sets the stage for a new showdown between Israel and the Palestinians at the world body, following last year's attempt to seek status as a full member state. Although that initiative failed to pass the U.N. Security Council, it caused months of diplomatic tensions with Israel.

"We will go to the U.N. regardless of any threats," Tawfik Tirawi, a senior member of President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah movement said. "I expect the Israelis to take punitive measures against us, if we win this status, but this is our choice and we will not retract it."

Israel bloc's power retained, polls say

JERUSALEM — A pair of polls show that the Israeli premier's new alliance with his hard-line foreign minister has failed to produce a boost but could keep them in power after the Jan. 22 election.

Israeli Channel 2 TV's poll Sunday showed the new bloc of Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud and Avigdor Lieberman's Yisrael Beiteinu would maintain the 42 seats they currently hold in the 120-seat parliament. Netanyahu had hoped the merger would boost their numbers.

The poll surveyed 500 people and had a margin of error of four percentage points. It said the Labor Party would finish second with 23 seats.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

Sandy's storm surges may pose issues

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press

KENSINGTON, Md. — The projected storm surge from Hurricane Sandy is a "worst case scenario" with devastating waves and tides predicted for the highly populated New York City metro area, government forecasters said Sunday.

The more they observe it, the more the experts worry about the water — which usually kills and does more damage than winds in hurricanes.

In this case, seas will be amped up by giant waves and full-moon-powered high tides. That will combine with drenching rains, triggering inland flooding as the hurricane merges with a winter storm system that will worsen it and hold it in place for days.

Louis Uccellini, environmental prediction chief for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told The Associated Press that given Sandy's due east-to-west track into New Jersey, that puts the worst of the storm surge just north in New York City, Long Island and northern New Jersey. "Yes, this is the worst case scenario," he said.

In a measurement of pure kinetic energy, NOAA's hurricane research division Sunday ranked the surge and wave "destruction potential" for Sandy — just the hurricane, not the hybrid storm it will eventually become — at 5.8 on a 0 to 6 scale. The damage expected from winds will be far less, experts said. Weather



Alex Brandon | Associated Press

A car goes through the high water as Hurricane Sandy bears down on the East Coast, Sunday in Ocean City, Md. Governors from North Carolina, where steady rains were whipped by gusting winds Saturday night, to Connecticut declared states of emergency.

Underground meteorologist Jeff Masters says that surge destruction potential number is a record and it's due to the storm's massive size.

"You have a lot of wind acting over a long distance of water for hundreds of miles" and that piles the storm surge up when it finally comes ashore, Masters said. Even though it doesn't pack much power in maximum wind speed, the tremendous size of Sandy — more than 1,000 miles across with tropical storm force winds — adds to the pummeling power when it comes ashore, he said.

The storm surge energy numbers are bigger than the deadly 2005 Hurricane Katrina, but that can be misleading. Katrina's destruction was concentrated in a small area, making it much worse, Masters said. Sandy's storm surge energy is spread over a wider area. Also, Katrina hit a city that is below sea level and had problems with levees.

Rick Knabb, National Hurricane Center Director said Hurricane Sandy's size means some coastal parts of New York and New Jersey may see water rise from 6 to 11 feet from surge and waves. The rest of the coast north of Virginia can expect 4 to 8 feet of surge.

The full moon Monday will add 2 to 3 inches to the storm surge in New York, Masters said.

"If the forecasts hold true in terms of the amount of rainfall and the amount of coastal flooding, that's going to be what drives up the losses and that's what's going to hurt," said Susan Cutter, director of the hazards and vulnerability research institute at the University of South Carolina.

Cutter said she worries about coastal infrastructure, especially the New York subways, which were shutting down Sunday night.

Klaus Jacob, a Columbia University researcher who has advised the city on coastal risks, said, "We have to prepare to the extent we can, but I'm afraid that from a subway point of view, I think it's beyond sheer preparations. I do not think that there's enough emergency measures that will help prevent the subway from flooding."

Knabb said millions of people may be harmed by inland flooding.



Narciso Contreras | Associated Press

A Syrian elder sits on a hospital trolley suffering partial loss of memory after he was shot by a sniper while walking on the street.

Syrian truce ceased after four-day span

By Zeina Karam  
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syria's air force fired missiles and dropped barrel bombs on rebel strongholds while opposition fighters attacked regime positions Sunday, flouting a U.N.-backed cease-fire that was supposed to quiet fighting over a long holiday weekend but never took hold.

The failure to push through a truce so limited in its ambitions — just four days — has been a sobering reflection of the international community's inability to ease 19 months of bloodshed in Syria. It also suggests that the stalemated civil war will drag on, threatening to draw in Syria's neighbors in this highly combustible region such as Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan.

"This conflict has now taken a dynamic of its own which should be worrying to everyone," said Salman Shaiikh, director of the Brookings Doha Center think tank.

The U.N. tried to broker a halt to fighting over the four-day Eid al-Adha Muslim feast that began Friday, one of the holiest times of the Islamic calendar. But the truce was violated almost immediately after it was supposed to take effect, the same fate other

cease-fires in Syria have met.

Activists said at least 110 people were killed Sunday, a toll similar to previous daily casualty tolls. They include 16 who died in an airstrike on the village of al-Barra in northern Syria's mountainous Jabal al-Zawiya region.

The Observatory also reported a car bomb that exploded in a residential area in the Damascus neighborhood of Barzeh and wounded 15 people, but the target was not immediately clear.

Though Syria's death toll has topped 35,000, the bloodiest and most protracted crisis of the Arab Spring, the West has been wary of intervening. There is concern about sparking a wider conflagration because Syria borders Israel and is allied with Iran and the powerful Lebanese militant group Hezbollah.

There are already increasing incidents of the civil war spilling across borders.

Many in Lebanon blame Syria and Hezbollah for the Oct. 19 car bomb that killed the country's intelligence chief. The assassination stirred up sectarian tensions in Lebanon.

The U.S. administration says it remains opposed to military action in Syria and politicians have been preoccupied this year with the presidential election.

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VIEWPOINT

## Endorsements: Prop. 1 is a net gain

*From now until Nov. 6, Austin residents, including UT students registered to vote in Travis County, have the opportunity to participate in democracy and make their voices heard about the direction in which they want to take our city, state and country. This election is not just about Barack Obama and Mitt Romney. On the ballot are seven city charter amendments, 11 bond propositions and dozens of contests for city, state and national office. We feel strongly about the outcomes of the following races:*

### U.S. Senate: Paul Sadler (D)

Barring the most dramatic upset in recent political memory, Democratic nominee Paul Sadler is going to lose his U.S. Senate bid. In the race for retiring Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's seat, the Republican nominee Ted Cruz leads Sadler dramatically in fundraising — \$11.8 million to \$500,000 — and by 26 percent of those asked in a Texas Lyceum poll conducted earlier this month. That's unfortunate, because Sadler would be better than Cruz for Texas and the country by an equally outsized margin.

Cruz, an Ivy League-educated former solicitor general of Texas, has attracted mountains of funding and endorsements from nationally prominent conservatives like Jim DeMint, Sarah Palin and Glenn Beck by wholeheartedly espousing the mean-spirited, ignorant and dangerous ideology of the Tea Party. He has enthusiastically stated his wish to completely abolish, among other things, the Department of Education, which would completely end all federal financial aid for college students and end public education as we know it. Cruz's illogical and radical positions in juxtaposition to his more subdued academic and professional accomplishments raise a question that has not been adequately answered: Does he really believe what he's saying?

He should know that most of his propositions aren't plausible, let alone advisable. If he does know better, then he's capitalizing on the ignorance of his constituency to catapult himself to power. He has no legislative experience whatsoever, so we have no way of knowing whether he's an ideologue or just an operator, but either way, he's a bad bet.

Sadler, in contrast, has had a distinguished 12-year career in the Texas House, with a proven record of both bipartisanship and good judgment. Many of us at UT are beneficiaries of his hard work as chairman of the Texas House Public Education Committee from 1995 to 2003. Among the issues he supports are the passage of the DREAM Act, marriage equality for all Americans, adequate funding for public schools, teacher pay raises and effective aid for veterans' transitions back to civilian life. He's an extremely intelligent leader and an effective legislator who consistently works well with colleagues across the aisle. We know what kind of senator Paul Sadler would be — a damn good one.

### State Board of Education, District 5: Rebecca Bell-Metereau

The race for State Board of Education is perennially overshadowed by sexier, more exciting races at the top of the ballot, but it's worth taking an active interest in that contest this time. The Texas State Board of Education's hard-line conservatism and radical, politically motivated decisions about what Texas students should and shouldn't be allowed to learn presents an extreme danger and cannot be allowed to continue. Seemingly, every few months or so another member of the 15-person board starts talking about dinosaurs on Noah's Ark, praising the Confederacy or removing references to the slave trade, evolution, civil rights leaders and hip-hop music in public school textbooks. But the most mysti-

fying thing about these reactionary champions of ignorance is how they manage to hold office at all. With that in mind, we're endorsing the Democratic candidate, Texas State professor Rebecca Bell-Metereau, in the race for District 5's representative on the board. She's running for the second time against Ken Mercer, one of the most outspoken revisionists on the board. Mercer believes in teaching intelligent design, saying, "Any real scientist understands there are major weaknesses in evolution." Mercer, a software engineer, also vehemently opposes protecting students against discrimination based on sexual orientation and routinely says things like, "The most discriminated people in this country are not blacks or Hispanics, or any other groups of color or race," but rather "any Christian American who would dare stand up for the protection of their family."

We have the opportunity this fall to make the State Board of Education more grounded in reality, and we should take it. Texas students need to be properly educated if our state is going to succeed in the future.

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GALLERY



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## What to Watch

October 29 - November 2

*Every Monday, we provide a list of the top three opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.*

① The Rally to Support Diversity takes place today on the Main Mall at 6 p.m. Sponsored by Students for Equity and Diversity and We Support UT, speakers will address the importance of diversity on campus.

② Amnesty International is hosting an informational event on the death penalty Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the SAC Ballroom. The event will include an art exhibit, refreshments and speakers who favor the abolition of the death penalty.

③ Friday, Nov. 2 is the last day of early voting. Head to the Flawn Academic Center to cast your ballot for local, state and national candidates.

## Even on campus, Democrats abandon civil liberties

By Mac McCann

Daily Texan Columnist

The Republicans don't even try to act like they support peace and civil liberties. For many years, the Democrats did. But after the Hook the Vote debate last week between the University Democrats and the Libertarian Longhorns, it became clear even the Democrats, at least those on campus, don't support our rights. (In the interest of full disclosure, I serve as Public Relations Director of the Libertarian Longhorns, but my opinions are my own).

During the debate, the University Democrats slammed former President George W. Bush — and rightly so — for his expensive and unnecessary wars and his violations of civil liberties. Afghanistan should have been a mission to kill Osama bin Laden and those involved with the 9/11 attacks. Bush made it into a war with the Taliban and an occupation of the entire country. Then he decided to invade and destabilize Iraq, resulting in countless unnecessary deaths of both American soldiers and Iraqi civilians. Bush trashed civil liberties with the Patriot Act, illegal wiretapping, indefinite detention and torture at Guantanamo Bay.

Bush's policies were inexcusable. And throughout his presidency, the Democrats rarely put up with any excuses from the Bush administration. During the 2008 presidential election, then-candidate Barack Obama had huge respect for civil liberties. He promised to close Guantanamo

Bay on his first day in office, end indefinite detention and honor the principle of habeas corpus. He denounced the warrantless wiretapping of American citizens and racial profiling in the name of national security. The War on Drugs would be reformed.

Those were changes we could believe in. Unfortunately, they're changes we're still waiting for.

Since taking office, Obama hasn't closed Guantanamo Bay. Rather than ending indefinite detention, he expanded it to include American citizens under the National Defense Authorization Act. Instead of ending the Patriot Act and its warrantless wiretapping, Obama extended it. His administration has the same FBI guidelines for using race and religion in investigations as the Bush administration did.

Despite the "hope" of improvement, Obama has actually proven worse than his predecessor on many civil liberties issues. In the past four years, whistleblowers have been targeted under the 1917 Espionage Act twice as many times as under all previous presidents combined.

Arguably the most disturbing violation of human rights is Obama's extensive use of drone strikes. Obama has already ordered more than five times as many drone strikes as Bush did, in Afghanistan, Somalia, Yemen, Pakistan and possibly even more countries. Obama assassinates suspected terrorists — including U.S. citizens — without judicial or legislative oversight. He is the judge, the jury and the executioner. Bush would never have gotten away

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with such blatant disregard of human rights and the rule of law.

As MIT linguist and vocal activist Noam Chomsky put it, "If Bush, the Bush administration, didn't like somebody, they'd kidnap them and send them to torture chambers. If the Obama administration decides they don't like somebody, they murder them, so you don't have to have torture chambers all over."

At the debate last Wednesday, the UDems defended these unconstitutional, expensive and ineffective wars. They defended the use of sanctions, which force innocent civilians into poverty and at times even starvation. They supported the continued existence of the prison at Guantanamo Bay and praised the president's use of drones. Claiming that "we can't live in a world of rainbows and unicorns," they argued the measures that Obama has taken were necessary because they are "practical."

It was sad to see that the one thing both major parties can agree upon now is the abandonment of civil liberties and peace.

McCann is a Plan II freshman from Dallas.

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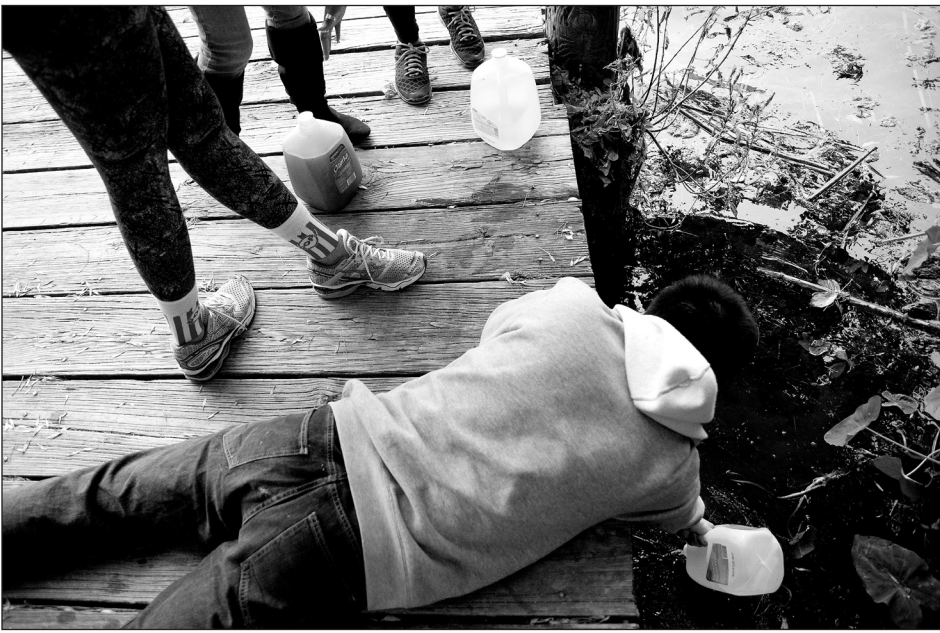
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CAMPUS



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A student fills a gallon jug with dirty water from Town Lake Friday The Clean Water March represents the walk many people in developing countries have to make in order to supply their families with water.

# Students walk with water jugs, advocate access to clean water

By Tiffany Hinman

Carrying two gallons of water each, students trekked more than five miles from UT Tower to Town Lake to raise awareness about the approximately one billion people who are forced to walk miles for clean water every day.

The walk was organized by Students for Clean Water, a student organization that works to raise awareness about water problems in developing countries. Nutrition senior Zabin Mareliya, the organization's president, said in some areas, children as young as 5-years-old retrieve water with jerry cans, which can hold about five gallons of water, or up to 40 pounds.

"The gallons we carried are an iota compared to 40 pounds of water," Mareliya said. "It was an eye-opening moment because people do not realize how hard it is. Every day people have to walk so many miles to a water

source that is disease-ridden and very bad for them."

According to the nonprofit organization *water.org*, 3.4 million people die each year from sanitation issues, including a lack of access to clean water. Children collectively miss up to 443 million school days due to water-related illness.

Public health senior Jesse Contreras, Students for Clean Water vice president, said despite the fatigue, the walk was a positive example of doing anything possible to raise awareness for those in need of clean water.

"My arms were pretty tired by the time we got back," Contreras said. "But I cannot complain since it was not like the 40 pound jerry cans."

Students for Clean Water has raised more than \$65,000 for clean water since its inception two years ago with efforts that include benefit concerts, a semi-annual pancake party and profit shares with local businesses. Students for Clean Water is currently

working to provide the Rulindo District of Rwanda with clean water for the first time.

In addition to university efforts, the organization advocates support for Austin initiatives for clean water. Some of the organization's members participated at the Gazelle Foundation's "Run for the Water" Sunday morning. The Gazelle Foundation focuses on improving the quality of life for those in Burundi, Africa by funding and building clean water projects in Burundi.

Plan II junior Jaclyn Kachelmeyer, Students for Clean Water member, woke up early to run a 5k route for the race. She said although she was exhausted, she was glad to participate in the race because it was for a good cause.

"We try to support water-related causes whenever we can," Kachelmeyer said. "Clean water is a right everyone should have, and as students we can work as a large force to raise awareness."

UNIVERSITY

# Professors use Web tools to engage large classes

By Joan Vinson

Some UT professors are integrating technology and online tools like social media with traditional teaching methods to encourage participation and performance in class.

Psychology professors Sam Gosling and James Pennebaker have aimed to encourage student involvement in class by offering online discussions. This fall, the professors require students in their Introduction to Psychology courses to bring their laptops to class to take quizzes, complete assignments and participate in small discussion groups. Some professors in the School of Journalism have also embraced the technology route and require students to use social media in class.

According to an October survey by education services company Pearson and the Babson Research Survey

Group, nearly 34 percent of 4,000 professors surveyed use social media in their teaching. The study found blogs and wikis were professors' most preferred social media tools. Eighty-eight percent of faculty also use online video in their classrooms.

Gosling said he has seen an improvement in performance from students in his introduction class, a large-format class with more than 1,000 students in the course. He did not require students to purchase a traditional textbook, instead using online demonstrations, TEDTalks, journal articles and other online texts.

"Generally students like not having to buy a textbook," Gosling said. "Especially when it comes to saving money."

Wanda Cash, School of Journalism associate director, said encouraging student participation in big lecture classes is a difficult task. "It is always difficult to

encourage student participation because some students are shy about speaking up," Cash said. "When students tweet comments I can look up on the Twitter stream and answer some of their questions without singling them out."

She also requires students to tweet comments about lectures during class and created Facebook pages for her classes where updates and relevant articles are posted. The School of Journalism now requires students to create a digital portfolio, which Cash said functions as an online resume.

Journalism senior lecturer Robert Quigley said he uses a variety of tools in his social media class, including Facebook and Twitter.

"This way of learning is unusual for students, so getting them to participate is not that easy," Quigley said. "I hope to get more participation in the class as students become more comfortable."

## STREETS *continues from page 1*

Before the first West Campus cop watch, the organization held a training session in conjunction with Libertarian Longhorns to explain legal rights people should be aware of when dealing with police.

Buehler was arrested three times this year while filming police and charged with spitting on an officer in the first case and interfering with public duty after that. He has denied the allegations against him and has not yet stood trial on the charges. Buehler said all arrests were made out of retaliation and claims multiple witnesses and video recordings support his stance.

Current APD policy allows members of the general public to film police in any public place unless such recording interferes with police activity.

At the informational session, New York licensed attorney Kaja Tretjak said a person's rights differ depending on what type of interaction they are having with a law enforcement official. She said there are three ways to classify an interaction: conversation, detention and arrest. For example, at the detention stage, a person is not under arrest but is not free to leave.

Tretjak also explained the best way to handle a police

encounter at a house party.

"Try to avoid having the cops called in the first place," Tretjak said. "Keep people on the property, try to be private and keep the noise level to a minimum."

Jose Nino, president of Libertarian Longhorns, said his organization felt it was important to host the event for several reasons.

"It is a great educational opportunity for UT students to learn about the rights they have and how to flex them..." he said. "It's all about empowerment and letting people know that they have the power to do things to create a safer community around them."

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# Horns survive scare at KU

Last-minute TD catch by Grant propels Texas past Jayhawks

By Lauren Giudice

Texas defeated Kansas. But it certainly did not feel like a win.

With 12 seconds left, backup quarterback Case McCoy saved Mack Brown from what would have been the worst loss in his tenure at Texas.

McCoy replaced David Ash in the fourth quarter and made the most of it. His 16-yard pass to Jaxon Shipley on fourth and six and his 39-yard pass to Mike Davis gave the Longhorns a first and goal with less than 1:30 left.

After the offense tried to run it twice, McCoy sealed the win for the Longhorns on a third down touchdown pass to D.J. Grant, making the final score 21-17.

“The offensive staff thought [McCoy] was ready to go,” Mack Brown said. “We thought Case was prepared and he gave us the little momentum that we needed to get it turned in the right direction and we made some speed plays there. We did things that we needed to be doing with him.”



Senior tight end D.J. Grant catches the game-winning touchdown from Case McCoy with 12 seconds left to play against Kansas. Texas had 342 yards of total offense against the Jayhawks with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

While the defense has been receiving the blunt of the criticism this season, the offense was the problem Saturday.

Ash, and the rest of the offense, struggled throughout the game. He went 8-for-16 for 63-yards and two interceptions. The Longhorns only finished four of their 12 third down conversions.

Before the game, the Longhorns were tied for tenth in the country in red zone offense. But they went three-for-five against Kansas.

While the offense could not capitalize, the defense continued to be thwarted by the run. Kansas accumulated 234 yards rushing with 178 of those yards coming from James Sims. Missed

tackles were less of an issue last weekend against Baylor, but the defense seemed to take a step back Saturday with missed tackles which allowed the Jayhawks to gain crucial yards.

The Jayhawks saw the Longhorns’ weak point and dominated the defense on the ground. Quarterback Michael Cummings went three-

for-nine and didn’t even throw a pass in the second and third quarters.

Texas scored on its first drive of the game when Joe Bergeron ran the ball in for a 3 yard touchdown run. Texas would not find the end zone again until the fourth quarter.

Kansas’ Tony Pierson

SCARE continues on page 7

## McCoy saves the day, Texas now bowl eligible



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texas Staff

Freshman Johnathan Gray carries against Kansas. Gray had the best game of his career rushing for 111 yards on 18 carries.

STOCK DOWN

**David Ash:** The sophomore had what was easily his worst game of the season. He missed on short and long throws, threw for only 63 yards, completed only half of his passes and tossed two picks.

That performance got him benched and may have created a quarterback controversy between him and McCoy.

STOCK UP

**Johnathan Gray:** The freshman tailback was easily the best player for the Longhorn offense Saturday. He rushed for a career-high 111 yards on 18 carries and earned the starting nod from co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin.

Expect Gray to see the majority of the carries, outside of the red zone, until Malcolm Brown returns.

WHY TEXAS WON

The Longhorns were able to pull through thanks to last second heroics by backup quarterback Case McCoy.

McCoy replaced starter David Ash in the middle of the fourth quarter and was able to rescue Texas from what would have been the worst loss in the Mack Brown era by delivering a last-minute touchdown drive.

The win was capped off in spectacular fashion but was marred by another poor defensive showing and a poor offensive effort.

It goes down as a victory in the win-loss column, but it was a telling example of just how far the program has to go to return to its standards.

QUARTER BY QUARTER

**First:** Texas jumped out, quickly forcing the Jayhawks into a three-and-out. Joe Bergeron and the Texas offense capitalized right after, when the big back punched in his 15th touchdown of the year on a three-yard run. From that point though, both teams could not make much happen.

**Second:** That changed in the second quarter when Kansas figured out the Longhorns could not handle the run. Kansas gashed the Texas defense on the ground for two touchdowns and more than 100 yards to enter the half ahead 14-7.

**Third:** No points were scored in the third, but Texas failed to take advantage of two golden opportunities. On the second drive of the half, the Longhorns could not pound the ball into the end zone on the Kansas one-yard line. And on the next drive, Texas was moving the ball deep in Jayhawk territory before Ash tossed his second pick of the game.

**Fourth:** This quarter was all about the last-minute drive. Ash was benched, McCoy came in and the magic ensued. The drive included a huge fourth-down conversion, a 39-yard pass to Mike Davis and the game-winning touchdown caught by D.J. Grant.

BY THE NUMBERS

**234:** Number of rushing yards Texas allowed. The fifth game in a row the Longhorn defense has surrendered over 192 yards rushing.

**63:** The number of passing yards Ash had in three-and-a-half quarters.

**68:** The number of passing yards McCoy had in the fourth quarter.

**46:** Minutes in between the Longhorns first quarter touchdown and their next score in the fourth quarter against a one-win Kansas squad.

WHAT'S NEXT

The schedule certainly does not get any easier for the Longhorns. Next week they take on the Red Raiders in one of the toughest road environments in the country.

Texas Tech features a prolific passing attack and a stout defense, which will present a challenge for a team that struggled to beat lowly Kansas.

—Chris Hummer

## PREVIEW

### MEN'S GOLF | PETER SBLENDORIO

Coming off of a fourth place finish last week at the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational, the Texas Longhorns begin the Stanford Classic at Cypress Point on Monday in search of its second event victory of 2012.

The event will mark the fourth of the season for Texas. After winning their first tournament of the year, the Longhorns

finished third and fourth, respectively, in their next two matches.


The tournament will follow a match-play format, with the first round being four-ball play. The second round will consist of foursomes, while the final round will consist of singles matches.

At the Stanford Classic, each team is represented by six players that compete in

both the winners’ and losers’ brackets. The Longhorns have sent Jordan Spieth, Toni Hakula, Cody Gribble, Johnathan Schnitzer, Julio Vegas and Kramer Hickok to Pebble Beach, Calif. for the tournament.

The event will last for two days, and eight teams will be competing. Seeding was decided by averaging each competing team’s Golf-week and Golfstat rankings.

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## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Giants win Series 4-0 over Tigers

The San Francisco Giants swept the Detroit Tigers 4-0 to claim their second World Series pennant in three years (8-3, 2-0, 2-0, 4-3). The Giants claimed their last crown in 2010 with a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. Giants pitcher Sergio Romo caught Detroit third baseman Miguel Cabrera looking for the last out in the bottom of the tenth. Marco Scutaro went 2-for-4 for the Giants with one run and the game winning RBI, batting in Ryan Theriot to put the Giants up 4-3 in the extra innings game. Former Longhorn first baseman Brandon Belt went 1-for-3 in Game four with an RBI triple, knocking in former Astros right fielder Hunter Pence.

—Sara Beth Purdy

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WEEKEND RECAPS

VOLLEYBALL | RACHEL THOMPSON



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Bailey Webster makes a kill against Iowa State earlier this month.

On Nov. 1, 1982, the Longhorns powered a .590 hitting percentage as they defeated Rice University. On Sunday against Oklahoma, they came as close to that hitting percentage as any team since.

In its twelfth straight victory, the Longhorns swept the Sooners in Norman, Okla. committing a meager two hitting errors while hitting .571. Haley Eckerman and Bailey Webster each contributed 11 kills to earn the 18-3, 10-0

Longhorns another victory.

Hannah Allison had 36 assists and three kills, and Khat Bell tacked on eight kills, hitting .889.

The Sooners managed a slight victory in the first set at 20-18, but Eckerman quickly tied the score at 23-23. Aided by Webster, the Longhorns won the set.

An outstanding hitting percentage encompassed set two, as the Longhorns hit .905 and dominated the set with a blazing 15-3

run in the midst of it. Texas outscored the Sooners by a 25-10 margin, upping the match score to 2-0.

The third set was marked by consistent Texas leads, opened by a 7-0 run and marked by strong runs throughout, finalizing the sweep and stifling any hopes Oklahoma had of defeating its longtime rival.

The No.8 Longhorns continued their Big 12 reign and remain undefeated in conference play.

SOCCER | WES MAULSBY



Freshman goalkeeper Abby Smith boots a ball out of the Texas net against Big 12 regular season champions West Virginia. The Longhorns finish the regular season 7-10 with a 4-4 Big 12 record.

Pu Ying Huang  
Daily Texan Staff

In its first conference game of the season, Texas beat Iowa State by four goals for an easy win. Every game since then has been a nail-bitter with all six being decided by just one goal. Friday's regular season finale was no different. West Virginia, having already clinched the regular season conference championship, and the No. 1 seed in the Big 12 tournament, wrapped up its schedule with a 1-0 win against the Longhorns on Friday.

The Mountaineers and Longhorns played 90 minutes of scoreless soccer, but in overtime, West Virginia's offense finally struck. A shot was fired into the box and flicked away before Texas keeper Abby Smith could bring it in. The score went to West Virginia's Kara Blosser, who slipped the ball past Smith for the deciding goal.

Despite facing the regular season Big 12 champions, Texas did not back down, and kept the pressure up on the Mountaineers for much of the game. Texas outshot West Virginia and forced Mountaineer goal keeper into seven saves. Seniors Hannah Higgins and Kristin Cummins both had good opportunities to break the

game open, but West Virginia keeper Sara Keane kept the Longhorns scoreless.

Despite the loss, Texas landed a fourth seed in the conference championships beginning Wednesday. Texas will face Oklahoma in the first round. The Longhorns topped the Sooners 1-0 in Norman, Okla. earlier this season. A win would likely get Texas another shot at the Mountaineers, who will face TCU in the opening round of the Big 12 Championships. Texas won its opening round match last season against Texas Tech before losing 1-0 to Oklahoma State in the semifinals.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY | JORI EPSTEIN

Battling to keep their burnt orange distinct from the surrounding maroon, gold and orange competitors, juniors Sara Sutherland and Marielle Hall finished third (20:19.7) and sixth (20:32.7) at Saturday's Big 12 Cross Country Championships.

"My goal was to be top three, and I was," Sutherland, the first Longhorn to finish that high at the meet since 1998, said. "Last year at the Big 12 Championships, I kind of crashed and burned the last [kilometer]. It was good to be able to have that mental image and know that it's not necessarily pertinent to race the way that every-

body else races. I'm comfortable and I'm working the way that works for me."

Sutherland and Hall's finishes mark the first time Texas had two top-10 runners at the Big 12s since 2003. Along with teammate Megan Siebert in 15th place, the three juniors received All-Big 12 honors.

As a team, Texas finished third, missing runner-up Oklahoma State's 81 by just six points. No. 2 Iowa State defended its title with a 34-point finish, with the top two runners and five of the top 15.

"When you look at the piece of paper, it's a bit disappointing," assistant coach



Sara Sutherland  
Junior

Stephen Sisson said. "But if you look at each one of the individuals, we had a great performance."

The Longhorns next compete in the NCAA South Central Regional on Nov. 17.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY | RACHEL WENZLAFF

If Texas continues the trend set by assistant coach John Hayes, a Big 12 Championship should be more or less guaranteed for the next cross-country season.

Since coach John Hayes's arrival with the team in 2009, Texas has upgraded sequentially in the conference meet each season — fifth in 2009, fourth in 2010, third in 2011, second in 2012 this past Saturday and if the trend continues, first in 2013.

"We didn't accomplish what our goal was, but it was a solid performance, just wasn't quite what we were looking for. When OSU made a move, psychologically that gets in guys' heads and we weren't able

to cover that move like I thought we should have been able to," Hayes said.

Although the Longhorns were not able to secure a first place victory, they managed to cause an upset in their defeat of Oklahoma. Yet many of the Longhorn runners expressed they were not completely satisfied with their performance and with the fact that Oklahoma State was able to pull off the win for the fifth consecutive season.

"We still have yet to have a meet where we have everybody running 100 percent, and [OSU] put in a stronger move than we were prepared to cover," sophomore Craig Lutz said. "All in all they are prob-



Craig Lutz  
Sophomore

ably a better 8k team, but when the championship stuff moves to a 10k, we're going to have a better shot,"

The Longhorns look hopeful for the future as they prepare for the NCAA South Central Regional Championships on Friday, Nov. 9.

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final drive, three more than David Ash passed for the entire day.

If McCoy doesn't start every game the rest of the year, he should at least start this weekend in Lubbock against Texas Tech.

When it comes to arm strength and mobility, Ash has the upper hand. He's made significant strides this year but, right here and right now, McCoy gives Texas the best chance to win. We could find out

who will start at quarterback when the Longhorns release their depth chart Monday.

While they fill it out, they need to be mindful of how it was filled out nearly five years ago, when McCoy's older brother was the man under center.

Coming off a 38-30 loss to Texas A&M in 2007, the Longhorns' second straight to the Aggies, Brown opened up every position — from the waterboy to the head coach

himself. Facing a favored Arizona State team in that year's Holiday Bowl, Texas triumphed, 52-34, and began a stretch where McCoy led the Longhorns to victories in 26 of 28 games following the loss to A&M.

That's the mentality Texas needs right now. Everyone's job has to be up for grabs. Guys like McCoy and sophomore safety Josh Turner, who has consistently outplayed Adrian Phillips and Mykkele Thompson, need

to start.

McCoy has led three fourth-quarter comebacks over the last season and a half. He's only been picked off four times in 168 career throws while Ash has thrown five interceptions in his last three games.

This is a Longhorns team that can't afford any more games like the one they played last Saturday and they're a team that has to start McCoy at quarterback this weekend.

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scored on an 11-yard run and Christian Matthews added a 15-yard touchdown in the second quarter to put the Jayhawks up 14-7. Marquise Goodwin sparked the struggling Texas offense when he rushed for 41 yards and later scored on an 11-yard run to tie the game at 14 in the fourth quarter.

Johnathan Gray had his best game of the season and led the Longhorns with 111 rushing yards. The other running backs did

not make an impact. While they were ineffective, Ash could not get anything going and threw two picks. Both interceptions were deep in Kansas territory.

The Longhorns were favored by 21 points and defeated the Jayhawks 43-0 last season. While they did pull out the win and became bowl eligible, they took major steps backward and it looks like another quarterback controversy may be around the corner.

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Jami Attenberg released her latest novel, “The Middlesteins,” last week, which centers around a woman who cannot stop eating no matter how bad it is for her health.

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Together, the flashbacks take up almost half of the novel and work to tell the book’s narrative. Each flashback in the book is given its own chapter, with Edie’s weight at the time as the title. Even by her own author, Edie is defined too often as the number of pounds she weighs. Attenberg’s strongest point are her characters. Each one is equally complex, equally constructed and equally good and bad. In a novel that is less than 300 pages long, building such a cast is no easy feat. But Attenberg does it by keeping her character count to an appropriate minimum of six important characters. She does not set herself up to fail by making a long list of characters. For example, Edie’s daughter Robin, is a moody, out-of-touch teacher who does not see love in her future.

But after her parents’ divorce, she passionately defends her mother and splits with her father. Then there is daughter-in-law Rachelle, who is simultaneously a pot-smoker, caretaker and stay-at-home mom. After her father-in-law leaves her mother-in-law, Rachelle bans Richard from her home and twins. While normally easy to get along with, she fights furiously for family and defends her mother-in-law, further illustrating her complexity. Attenberg is also particularly good at delivering zingy one-liners. She proves her command of prose with sentences like “Nowhere was it in her job description as wife and mother and homemaker to be the one to let her mother-in-law know that her teeth were turning to shit” and “Edie was sav-

ing the McRib for last, because it was a treat, almost like a desert sandwich.” The plot takes a corny turn when Edie begins to fall for the owner of a Chinese restaurant while Richard unknowingly falls for his children’s former babysitter. Besides this, Attenberg concisely keeps her plot to the point. Finally the ending, while depressing, ties the novel together realistically in a beautiful way. Attenberg does not hold any punches as she tears the reader’s heart apart, but then carefully glues it back together with a small sentimental moment. “The Middlesteins” is a quick, easy read and goes well with any chilly Saturday afternoon. Just remember: while reading it, try not to think of all that pumpkin pie you’ll be eating in a few weeks.

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and part of that is the growing of other cooperatives and small, local businesses,” remarked Birkner. “So, any time we find someone like The Hearty Vegan, who provides great service and great products, we’re excited to be able to do business with them.” But as the Taylor family has discovered, winning over the hearts and stomachs of food lovers isn’t always ideal in a small business setting. The path to success has often been paved with sleepless nights and work without pay. Two years of cooking, marketing and saving has only just started turning a profit for The Hearty Vegan. Though the learning curve has been steep, Becky

Taylor said the company grew about 450 percent from the first to second year. “If your mindset is, ‘There’s no other way but forward,’ then you work through all the things that make you quit and it’s very good, even for your own personal growth,” Beth added. Nonetheless, copious amounts of unrelenting work are slowly beginning to pay off, and not just in revenue. After eight months deliberation with the Austin Health and Human Services Department, The Hearty Vegan is now the only certified tempeh grower in the state of Texas. Because the production of tempeh involves keeping food within the “Danger Zone,” a set of temperatures between 41 degrees Fahrenheit to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, this feat was not easy to come by. “In order to get our stamp of approval, we had to figure

out ways to deal with each of the main pathogens: salmonella, listeria and clostridium, which is botulism,” Beth Taylor said. Becky and Beth Taylor now have their minds set on Whole Foods Market, a commercial retailer of locally-grown, organic food products. Even with distributors shipping tempeh to Dallas and San Antonio, catching the eye of Whole Foods could be The Hearty Vegan’s biggest break yet. “Whole Foods said we have a great product, and that’s half of it, but you need a great label, and that’s the other half of it,” Becky said. Independent of business growth, however, the Taylors assert that bigger ideas are at work behind their food. “You can kind of love people through cooking for them,” Beth Taylor said. “And at the heart of it, it’s animal rights.”

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may not be child friendly, but it is certainly proved by the array of four-inch skirt options available from any pop-up costume shop. Susan Mickey, head of the design and technology area at UT, sees the shift in costumes from traditional Halloween garb to sexy getups as “a contemporary cultural comment that the holiday has become more for adults than for children.” Halloween costumes began as a method to deceive the spirits of the dead that were thought to roam the earth on the night before Celtic holiday of Samhain. During these pre-Christian times, pagans dressed up in animal heads and skins. However, when Christianity transformed the night before Samhain into All Hallows’ Eve, costuming changed from animal heads to outfits of angels, devils and saints. According to Dr. Penne Restad, a senior history lecturer at UT, Halloween did not catch on in the same way in America due to Puritanical culture. To early American colonizers, the celebration of a holiday so blatantly pagan contradicted the city

on a hill they hoped America would become. Instead of celebrations the early colonial men, usually drunk, called mummers, knocked on doors dressed as Samhain spirits and demanded money or whiskey. Their costumes were strange, scary and often in drag. It is from this practice that the modern day practice of trick-or-treating evolved. “In the 1950s and ‘60s Halloween became more about children,” Restad said. “It’s a holiday for adults, and little children took it over for a while. It was a way to celebrate innocence and childhood and American wholesomeness.” She notes that associating children with Halloween was almost a way to deny the evil associated with a holiday that originally revolved around death. Janet Davis, associate professor of American Studies, says that sexy Halloween costumes are a way in which adults transition a holiday that, for many years, centered around accompanying children as they went trick-or-treating door to door into a day (or weekend) celebrated in every bar on Sixth Street. Davis notes that there is a “cultural nostalgia” for childhood that conflicts

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In the 1950s and ‘60s Halloween became more about children. It’s a holiday for adults, and little children took it over for awhile.  
— Dr. Penne Restad, senior history lecturer

with increasing sexuality in society and this is reflected when Halloween costumes that recast childhood characters, such as Disney princesses, in a burlesque fashion. Because of the ingrained perception of Halloween created during childhood, adults often recreate costumes they wore decades ago into sexier apparel. According to Restad, provocative Halloween costumes may have more in common with the beginning of Halloween traditions as a time when adults fought off evil spirits. While a sexy bunny may not be intimidating, Restad said, “There is nothing scarier than a sexy woman.”

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the vampire had mass appeal, and a variety of people could find something to connect with, whether it be a gothic forbidden romance, sci-fi bloodsuckers or just the thrill of a deadly, otherworldly being. And then a twist: the typical blonde damsel in distress takes back the night in the form of Buffy Summers, a teenage vampire slayer who could sling a pun just as well she could a wooden stake. Joss Whedon’s seminal series, “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” about how growing up was literally a living hell (the high school Buffy and friends went to school was built over a mouth to hell), featured

the proto-Edward and Bella — Angel and Buffy were the original tragic, girl-meets-vampire love affair. It worked because of Sarah Michelle Gellar and David Boreanaz’s chemistry, but also because Whedon’s metaphor was complete: when Buffy finally sleeps with Angel, his dark, murderous side is unleashed as part of an elaborate Gypsy curse; the man quite literally turns into a monster after sex enters the relationship. 21st century pop culture vampires continued with the theme of sexual tension and forbidden romance; obviously sex sells. Charlaine Harris’s southern vampire mysteries, which spawned HBO’s borderline pornographic show “True Blood,” and the “Twilight” series of novels and films, appeal more to the

sexually frustrated teen than the horror fan. Sookie and Bill’s romance in “True Blood” materializes itself less so in dates and more so in trips to the vampire bar Fangtasia and sexcapades in graveyards. Edward and Bella’s relationship, while less overtly sexual, is built completely around the tension that he may kill her with his kiss alone. But just like the novels at the dawn of the 1900s, vampire novels today are more than just fantastical diversions. They serve as a mirror, held up to society to reveal contemporary values and repressed desires: lusts for blood, sex and a place of belonging in society. So whether or not Edward Cullen’s twee sparkles appeal to you, maybe there’s more to them than just mere shine.

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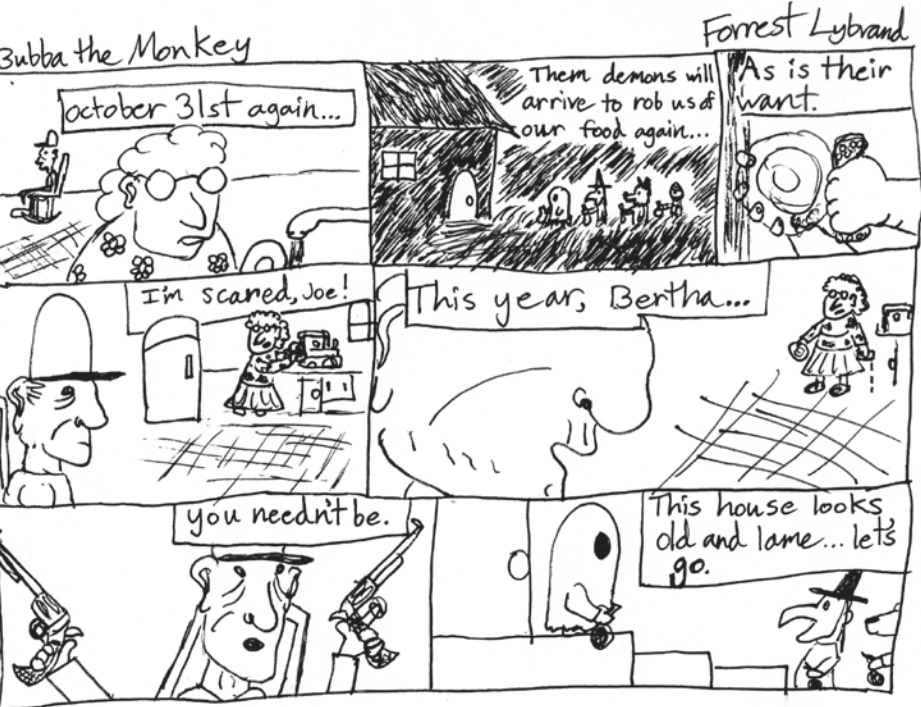
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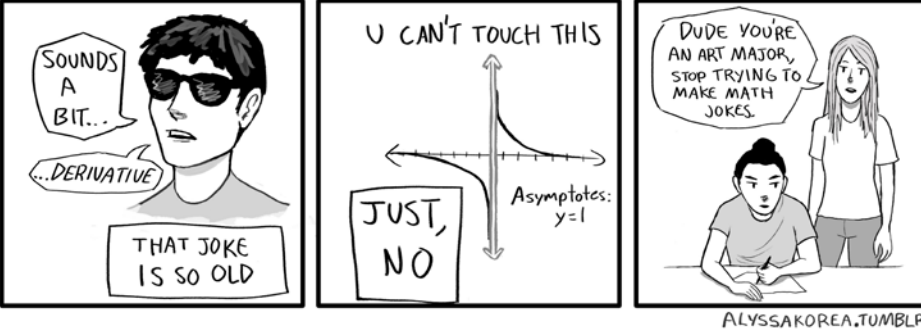
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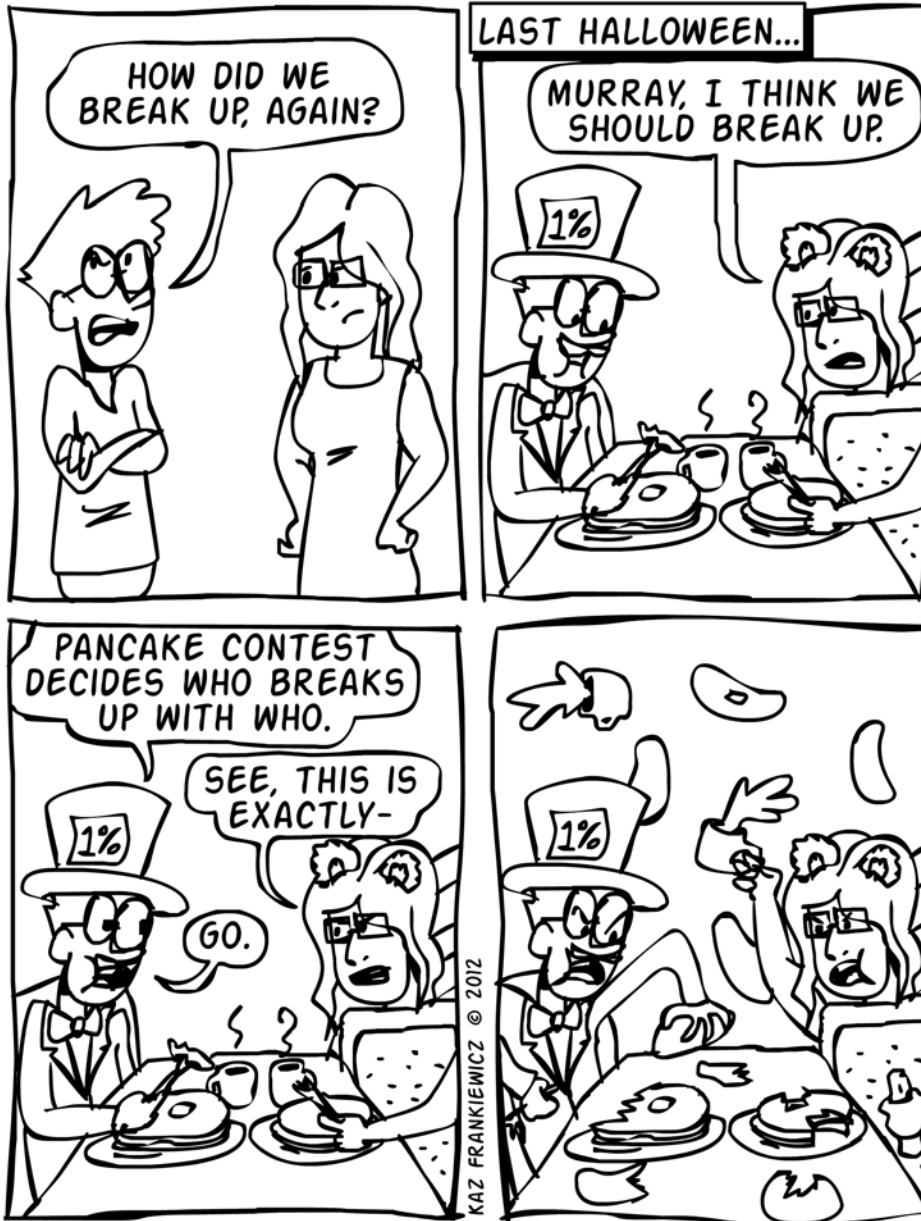
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FOOD



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— Beth Taylor, The Hearty Vegan owner



Photo courtesy of The Hearty Vegan

Mother-daughter duo Beth and Becky Taylor, known as The Hearty Vegan, are the only certified tempeh growers in Texas. Above is their tempeh, which can be used like beef or chicken. The Hearty Vegan is currently in UT co-ops and hopes to also sell their product in Whole Foods.

Vegan duo to expand

Small business hopes to sell tempeh to larger retailers, advocate veganism

By Stuart Railey

Despite the shadow of today's stifling economy, small business owners Beth and Becky Taylor have subsisted on a passion for delicious food and the adoration of their loyal customers, specializing in the Indonesian delicacy called "tempeh." This mother and daughter duo, known commercially as The Hearty Vegan, aims to extend their meatless cuisine beyond UT co-ops to larger retailers like Whole Foods Market. For those unfamiliar with this particular derivation of soybeans, tempeh is a dish that originally developed in the tropical jungles of Southeast Asia. After being grinded and boiled, the beans are inoculated with what is known as a "starter," or a specific type of fungal spores. For a subsequent period of 24 hours, the fungus digests the beans, breaking down the carbohydrates, sugars and proteins. "It's hard for humans to extract all of the nutrients that are in the beans, but once they are fermented, you really can," Beth Taylor explained. "I brought this [tempeh] dish to a potluck once and it was

so crowded that we didn't really get a chance to explain what the food was, and when it came back around people were really surprised that they weren't eating chicken." From barbeque to deep fry, tempeh is capable of taking on a whole range of tastes. Sharing a spongy texture comparable to most meat, it can even be used as a direct substitute for sausage, taco filler, kebabs and much more. "It's similar in protein content and nutrients to beef," Becky Taylor said, "But you can marinate it and make it sort of any flavor you want." Since starting out, the Taylor family has picked a number of new retailers, most notably the Halstead and Taos co-ops that are located by UT's campus. Ashley Birkner, a food coordinator at the Taos co-op, specifically looks out for local growers like Becky and Beth Taylor because they represent a sustainable consumer-producer relationship. "Taos has been buying tempeh from them since last spring. One of the goals of the cooperative movement is to help in the building of a more sustainable society,"

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HALLOWEEN

Childhood characters get sexy for holidays

By Faith Ann Ruszkowski

Big Bird has now joined the ranks of Disney Princesses, nurses and pirates; he has been made into a "sexy Halloween costume" for women. After Mitt Romney notably remarked in the first presidential debate that he was going to fire the famous children's character, the website Yandy.com launched a sexed-up costume of Sesame Street's favorite bird. The trend toward sexualizing Halloween costumes and marketing them toward

women is nothing new to this generation of UT students, who have become increasingly accustomed to seeing photos on Facebook or Twitter of friends dressed in varying degrees of provocative costuming around late October. In "Mean Girls," arguably the bible for early 2000s' popular culture, Lindsay Lohan says, "Halloween is the one night a year when a girl can dress like a total slut and no other girls can say anything about it." Her point

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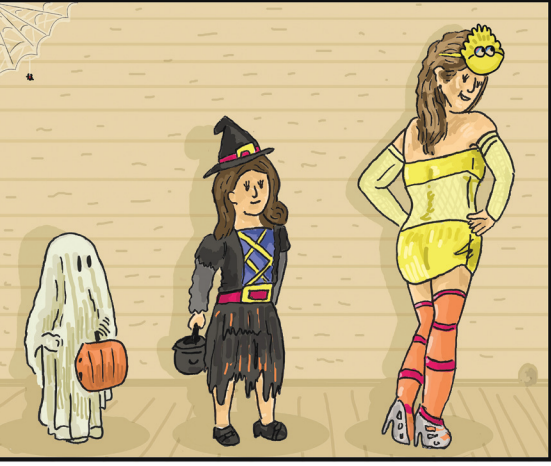


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Vampire stories bleed sex, violence

By Sarah-Grace Sweeney

The final installment of the "Twilight" film series is upon us and the shelves of bookstores are lined with vampire fiction, accordingly. It seems the vampire phenomenon is inescapable. But this trend is not unique to the "Twilight" generation or even to the Anne Rice fans of the 1980's. In fact, most decades of the 20th and 21st centuries have had their own version of popular vampire culture. Humans have been obsessed with the sensual, dangerous and sometimes sparkly idea of the living dead since medieval times. The vampire myth began early in the Middle Ages. Some attribute the origins of the vampire to Vlad the Impaler, an Eastern European prince in the 15th Century famed for bloody displays of victory and intimidation during war. Others trace it back to the exhumation of dead bodies in Europe around the same time period. When droughts, plagues or pestulants descended on a village, people searched everywhere for blame. Some of that blame fell upon possibly angry dead people who were

believed to have come back to life with a vengeance. In Benjamin Radford's article for Live Science, "The Real Science and History of Vampires," upon unearthing a buried body there was blood around the mouths of the dead that appeared as if they had been sucking blood from a living being. Without the scientific knowledge that a grossly decayed intestine pushes blood up into the mouth, these people became terrified of the dead's ability to arise and bring vengeance upon the living. Bram Stoker capitalized on these myths and legends in 1897 with his novel "Dracula." While most know the tale of the bloodsucking Transylvanian Count trying to relocate to England and his battles with the villagers from hundreds of popular cultural references, there was a myriad of other vampire literature earlier in the 19th century. And many vampires were deadly to women, particularly virgins. John Polidori, Lord Byron's personal physician, wrote "The Vampyre: A Tale" in 1819 and the idea of a refined, aristocratic and sometimes womanizing modern vampire was born. There was James Malcolm



Erick Muñoz, an RTF senior and actor, poses as our resident UT vampire, Count Bevocula.

Andrea Macías-Jimenez Daily Texan Staff

Rymer's series "Varney the Vampire," published in 1847. Next came "Carmilla" in 1872, written by Joseph Thomas Sheridan Le Fanu, the tale of a female vampire, which spawned the popular sub-genre of lesbian vampire fiction. And then came Stoker's masterpiece. The thrill of these more refined undead, as compared to the exhumed bodies of the Middle Ages, appealed to the often masked danger and sexuality of the time. The 20th century brought

not only new literature, but the motion picture vampire, one of the first being "Nosferatu" (1922), the German vampire film directed by F.W. Murnau. The vampire would go beyond the gothic, into science fiction, like in the novel "I Am Legend" written by Richard Matheson in 1954 or romance, like Marilyn Ross's Barnabas Collins series that began in 1966. It was becoming more clear that

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BOOK REVIEW | 'THE MIDDLESTEINS'

Dark comedy serves story of family, food

By Bobby Blanchard

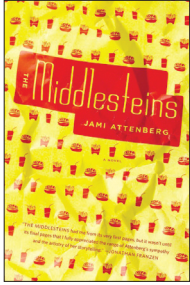
It takes a wicked human being to release a book about the dangers of eating too much right before the holiday season when we are all about to be shoving stuffing in our mouths. But that's just what Jami Attenberg does with her novel, "The Middlesteins." The good news is, though she is torturing us, at least Attenberg brings a good book to

the table to do it. "The Middlesteins" is about Edie Middlestein, who cannot stop eating. As a child, Edie was coddled and given all the food she could ever want. Now she has diabetes and, at the novel's onset, is about to go into her second surgery. Edie's husband, Richard Middlestein, leaves her after their almost 40 years of marriage because he claims she is killing herself, thus killing him. This leaves Edie in the care of her children

who try, often unsuccessfully, to juggle their adult lives with their in-house family drama. The rest of the book unfolds in a Chicago suburb as Edie's children and grandchildren deal with the fallout. Although the plot sounds terribly morbid, the novel is actually a tragicomedy, and Attenberg does a great job juggling between the sad and the funny. While Edie's grandchildren comically struggle to learn to dance for their B'nai

Mitzvah, the grandmother goes on an eating bout, eating McDonald's, Burger King and Chinese in the span of an hour. The novel jumps between past and present. The past follows Edie from the age of a little girl to her parenthood. The flashbacks cover both events such as the time her mother accidentally dropped tin cans on her hands and when she met her future ex-husband.

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The Middlesteins  
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